HAYES IS AT REST

Ex-President Dies Very Suddenly Last Night

OF NEURALGIA OF THE HEART

He Had Been Ailing for Sometime, But His Death Was Unexpected. Sketch of His Life.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 17 .- Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died at 11 o'clock

ited the response that the general had passed a fairly well day, and was resting nicely this evening. The change from better to worse was rapid, and at Il o'clock the distinguished ex-president passed away. The first intelligence of this was received when Webb C. Hayes came down town and quietly announced that his father had just died.

Ex-President Hayes left home last Monday on a trip to Columbus, Buffalo and Cleveland. At the last-named place he spent a few days with his son, Webb G. Hayer. During the last month the ex-president had complained of one or two slight attacks of neuralgis of the heart, but as they soon passed away he thought nothing of it. On Saturday he experienced a severe recurrence of the maiady, but being prepared for his return home, pro-

Word had been sent home by tele-graph of his condition and he was met at the train by his son, Rutnerford B. Hayes, and Dr. F. Hilbiah, the family

Hayes, and Dr. F. Hilbish, the family physician, with a carriage. Entering the carriage they were rapidly driven to the Hayes mansion in Spiegel grove, where all attention was given the stricken general during the night.

Sunday the Hayes mansion was kept quiet and Dr. Hilbish spent most of the day in watching at the bedside. The doctor stated that the ex-president had been suffering with a severe attack of heart neuraliza or angina pectoria. heart neuralgia or angina pectoria, which he had received while at Cleve-land, but that though he had railied somewhat he was not out of danger. Today there was apparently no change and the death of the ex-president when it came, was a terrible surprise.

Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, was born at Delaware, O., 14th October, 1522. Adopted by a wealthy uncle, he graduated at Kenyon college, Ohio; and having studied law at Harvard, he practised as lawyer at Onio and at Cinserved with distinction as an officer of volunteers, being once severely might. The most of the Mitchell gain wounded and ultimately rose to be comes from the Knight forces and it major-general. In 1865 he resigned his commission, on being sent by Onio as representative to congress Chosen

Poor Work Work of Poor Work governor of his state in 1867, he was reelected in 1869 and again in 1875. He was finally selected as the republican candidate at the presidential nomination of 1878. After the election diffi-culties as to the reckoming of the votes arose in consequence of the denial by the democrats of the validity of those for Louisiana, Florida and Oregon. A special electoral commission of lifteen, created for the purpose from amongst senators, representatives and supreme judges, gave all the disputed votes to Mr. Hayes, who accordingly obtained a majority of one over Mr. Tilden, the democratic candidate. Two features in Mr. Hayes' policy were reform of the civil service, and the conciliation of the southern states. The bill for the monetization of silver was carried in 1878 against Mr. Hayes' veto. His suc-

CHOLERA AT ST. PAUL,

A Young German Immigrant Dies on the Train From New York.

Sr. Paus, Minn., Jan. 17 .- Last night the health department of St. Paul received notice by wire of the death of Engelbert Hogg, a German immigrant on the Soo train coming to this point from the east. The appearance of the corpse aroused the suspic-ions of Coroner White mb, who exam-ined it, and he called Dr. Hoyt, the chief of the health department. Both physicians were satisfied that if the case was not absolutely one of cholera it bore a close resemblance to it, and they ordered the immediate disinfection of the body and all baggage accompanying it. The Minneapolis health department was notified and will disinfect the cars. Hogg was a young fellow about 16 years of age end arrived nere directly from Baden. Germany. He was in company with four other immigrants, a man, woman bore clean health certificates from the New York health department. Their baggage has not yet arrived but is expected on a later train. Tore will probably be burned

Fr. Jones Dead. New York, Jan. 17 .- A cab egram t the Catholic News from Rome an-nources the death in that city of the Rev. James Jones, S. J., 'ate assistant for the English speaking province of the society o Jesus. Fr. Jones, soon after his or ination, was appointed professor of moral theology in St. he taught for more than twenty years. His place will be filled temporarily by the Rev. Rudolph Meyer, S. of Marquette college, Milwaukee, Wis.,

of the English assistancy. Death in a Blasing Train.

Sr. Persusaums, Jan. 17.—A train composed of several cars filled with recomposed of several cars billed with re-cruits was running from Slatousk to Samara, whom flames turst from the foremest car. Many of the recruits leaped from the windows and doors. Some landed uninjured in the heavy snow banks, while others were landed in the cleared track and were killed Those who were unable to get out of the cars were burned to death, f r the train was entirely consumed. It was tound that forty-nine of them were dead and twenty torribly burned and otherwise injured.

Critical Situation. Depression and Jan 17 .- A Name special from Jeffersonville says: The situation on the Ohio grows more serings every hour. It is solid from and to end and a squiden them would sweep millions of dollars worth of property many for diverce out of existence. Worst of all, a coal legislature today.

famine has set in. Coal is worth \$5 a cart load, while millions of bushels lie in eight, but are bemined in by the ateamer Guiding Star is stranded at New Madrid, sharing the fate of almost all the grafts here. There has not been such a condition since 1856.

SECRETARY FOSTER SUED. Discharged Clerk Says That His

Reputation is Greatly Damaged. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Secretary John W. Noble, of the interior department, 's being sued in the United States circourt by William R. Lapan, for \$25,000, for defamation of character Lapam, was formerly in the service of the department of the internor as superintendent of the division of printing and stationery. He resigned from the office December 15, 1891, and started in business as an agent for contractors. He says Secretary Noble sent a letter to the other cabinet officers and to various contractors to the effect that Lapam's appearance before him as agent would not be in the interest of the firm represented. A de-murrer to the compaint that it does not constitute sufficient grounds for action agains decision from Judge Wallace.

. IS A HUMAN HYENA

George Marlowe Confesses His Whole-sale Body Snatching.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The Advertiser's Washington special says: "The brief dispaton yesterday telling of the detection of grave robbers at work was fully corroborated two hours later when George W. Marlowe, the king of the ghouls, delivered four bodies to three colleges. Marlows said that he supplied at regu-lar intervals the dissecting material for the medical department of the Columthe medical department of the Columbian university, the Georgetown university Medical college, the Howard University Medical college and the National University Medical college. 'During the last year,' said Marlowe, 'I resurrected and sold 340 subjects. Of these only 140 dame from potter's field.'

Davis Looks Like a Winner Sr. Paul, Jan. 17 .- If the republicans of the legislature vote on joint ballot tomorrow as they did in the sensite and house today Senator Davis will be United States senator from Minnesota another six years. In the senate at noon today, he received twenty out of fifty votes and in the house 67 out of 11i. The democratic vote was cast solidly for Daniel W. Lawler, and the popular vote for Sidney M. Owen.

Is Black for Bragg. Madison, Wis., Jan. 17.—That Colonel Mitchell has made gains in the senatorial contest is conceded by his opponents today. If he holds his pressent strength he will no doubt lead on the first ballot at the cancus tomorrow night. The most of the Mitchell gain

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 .- At 3:40 well-known politician, fired five shots at George T. Bowes, a cierk in the let through his arm and another through his leg. Bowes will recover. He was accused by Burton of undue intimacy with the latter's wife.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Dr. Johnston left the house at 9 p. m. He says the condition of Mr. Blaine is unchanged since that of this forenoon. His pulse, the physician said, was fairly good. Dr. Johnston will not return to the Blaine residence tonight unless sum-moned by some unfavorable turn in the condition of the patient.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 .- The handsome steamer Guiding Star of the Cin-cinnati, Memphis & New Orleans line, which ran aground at Harris landing. a few miles from New Madrid, Mo., will prove a total loss. The ice has knocked a hole ten teet long and four feet wide in the boat and is rapidly going to pieces. Loss \$100,000.

Montana's Deadlock. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 17 .- A new omplication arose in the senatorial fight today, Populists Bray and Matthews voting for Dixon, democrat, with a view, apparently, of forcing a democratic detection from Clark, the caucus nomines. Populat Bergher voted other candidates stood: Sanders, 31; Clark, 23; Dixon, 11.

Shot by a Sheriff,

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17 .- A sensational shooting affray occurred this afternoon on the Atlanta & Florida train, in suburbs of this city, when Sheriff J. B. Howell of Fayette county shot and ininent citizen of the same place. There nad been bad blood between the men for some time, growing out of the re-

Possoned Pancakes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.-Stephen Raphael, living at No. 998 Garfield avenue, Kausas City, Kas., his wife and two emildren and brother-in-iaw, John West, were poisoned this morning by eating buckwheat cakes made from flour in which had been placed a quan-

Cleveland's Hot Tomale. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The two houses of the legislature today balstor with the following result: Senate
-Edward Murphy, Jr., 17; Frank Hiscock, 12; Whitelaw Reid, L. Assembly -Murphy, 73; Hiscock, 52,

may of rough on rats.

Freezing Nutmers.

ERICKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Reports from many towns show this morning to have been the coldest in twenty years, the thermometer rang-ing from 14 to 20 degrees below zero.

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 17 .- The republican caucus this morning nominated Matthew S. Quay for United States senator. The vote was: Quay, 146; Dalzell, 18; Gobin, 1.

Famous Artist Dead. Punner, Col., Jan. 17.-The widely ngs, died at his residence in this city

last night of paralysis. Divorces While You Wait.

Pinner, S. D., Jan. 17 .- A bill er-

EVIDENCE OF A CONSPIRACY

It Is Said That the Comte de Paris Fur-

nishes Funds to Overthrow the Republic,

Panis, Jan. 17 .- The government will soon tirike a blow. It is reported on excellent authority that there is now ample evidence of a royalist conspiracy and that arrests will be made at an early date. The conspiracy has been hatched in London and Madrid, and the count of Paris, instead of having been especially close in expenditures of late for the royal cause, has been unusually lavish. He is not himself managing any details and it is not desired that he should, but his leading representatives are more active than ever. Royalist influence and funds have much to do with the recent activity in revolutionary circles in Paris. It is reported that circles in Paris. It is reported that much of the appliance of the extremist speakers at the Tripoli Vauxhall was furnished by paid royalist clacquers. The royalist plan appears to be to overthrow the republic by some means, no matter what the means are, and to foment and promote disorder in the hope that the French people will turn to the count of Paris or the duke of Orleans for rescens or protection. The headfor rescue or protection. The head-quarters of the royalist-socialist in-trigue just now is said to be the Maison du Peuple, and it is there that the police, through their spies, have acquired much valuable information as to the

designs of the enemies of the republic.

The Panama trials were resumed today. Advocate Rau opened for the
prosecution. He said that until the
last moment he had cherished a hope
that the defendants would furnish frank explanations of the charges against them. This they had not done and he was compelled to demand from the court a judgment that would brand them with traud. He also demanded an adequate sentence upon Ferdinand de Lesaeps, whose honor had been wrecked in this tragic adventure which has reduced so many thousands to

DISGRACE OF HONDURAS.

The Louisiana Lottery is Given the Earth

By that Republic. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 9.— The Louisiana State Lottery has been granted a charter from the republic of Honduras and will remove its business to that country on the expiration of its present charter, which will be January 1, 1894. The concession is a monopoly for the lottery business for a term of fifty years. The Hondurian government grants to the company the island of Guanaja, in the islands of the Bay of Hondurae, which is to be used in such manner as the company may see fit for its purpose. The government concedes, free of cost to the company, all lands which may be required for lottery offices throughout the republic of Honduras. All lottery tickets to be issued by the company are to be impressed by the official seal of the Hondurian government, and all drawings of the lottery company are to be supervised by the government. Imitation of the tickets of the company is to be a crime subject to strict laws of

An important feature of the concession is the granting of the right to lay a cable line from any point on the coasts of Honduras, to the United States, the Antilles or to Europe. All articles of the lottery company are to be admitted to Hunduras free of duty, and all employes of the lottery company are exempted from military service. The lottery company is also

ENGLAND'S BULLY ACT

She Will Not Recognize the Ministry Appointed by the Khedive.

London, Jan. 17 .- A long telegram from Mr. Cromer, British representative at Cario, was received at the foreign ward the Russian and French aministadors and the Germany charge de affairs called upon Lord Roseberry, the foreign minister, and a somewhat heated conversation took place. M. Waddington, the French ambassador, and M. Staal, the Russian ambassador, subsequently proceeded to Mr. Gladstone's residence and were closeted with the prime min-

ister for some time.

At 3:15 o'clock the summons for a cabinet council was issued. So entirely unexpected was such a summons that he greatest difficulty was experienced in finding the ministers. The ministers decided to inform the Khedive, in a will of Great Britain, and that the British government will refuse to recognize the ministry that be has apr's message attributed the Khedive's action to concerted Russian, French and Turkish intrigues.

WILL HE BACK DOWN? England's Ultimatum Is Laid Before the Khedive of Egypt.

Camo, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Cromer, the British representative in Egypt, today nformed the Knedive that Great Britan expected to be consulted by the Egyptain government in all the important steps proposed to be taken by it, and especially in charges in the minstry. The British government, he added, would never sanction the appointment of Fakhri Pasha as president of the council. It is a well known fact that Fakur: Pasha is opposed to the English occupation in Egypt. Sutsequent to the interview with Mr. Crowith Nubur Pasha and Plaz Pasha.

CALUMET CLUB BURNED.

The Handsome House and Valuable

Paintings a Mass of Ruins. Curcage, Jan. 17. - The beautiful home of the Calumet club at I wentieth street and Michigan avenue was totally destroyed by his tonight about do clock, and it is feared that one life was lost. Nothing now remains of the edifice except jagged brick walls, rising at some points as high as the fifth story and at others having caved in nearly to the level of the adewars. So sudden was the firs in its progress that

were saved. Not one of the many beautiful paintings which addred its

walls was taken from the building. It is estimated that the loss, meinding that of the many variable pictures and other furniture of the elegant house, will reach \$500,000, with \$200,000 maur-Among the valuable works of art,

was the noted pa ning snutted "Peace-makers," by to P. A. Healy. There was also a pertruit of General Grant, by Toopias LeClair. This was the last portrait of General Grant which was painted and was accounted very valu-

Naughty London Club Closed. Spus, Jan 17 -The secretary and were errored on January 0, or the charge of keeping a disorderly house, were brought up on remand in the Bowl street palice court today. The p lice testified as to the guaracter of the club, and the prisoners were committed for trials. The director of the club and connect for the presoners promised that they would be closed. The Corinthan club house is located on York streat, Pall Mail. It has been the resort of men of the "master" type and fast womes.

More Cholers for Hamburg. Hamnene, Jan. 17:- Two negro sea men belonging to the German steamer Grachen Boulen, which arrived here a few days ago, from Grand Popo, have been attacked by choiera. They were removed to the hospital. The steamer will be ordered to the quarantine sta-

High Handed Bhainess. Lospon, Jan. 17 .- A dispatch from West Africa states that the French have arrested all merchants at the Dahomevan, Port Whidan, and placed them on board a gun boat. Among the persons arrested are Mr. and Mrs. Bardle, subjects of Great Britian.

man, a colored waiter, was killed and six passengers were badly injured. The injured were removed to Fort Madi-son, twenty-two miles from the scene of the wreck, and there medical assist-

The list of killed and injured are as follows: Killed-William Ross, waiter in dining car, address unknown. Injured—William Bell, first cook dining car, residence No. 35 Austin avenue, Chicago, right shoulder bruised Abdens, second cook, residence St. Paul, Minn., bruised about head; War-Paul, Minn., bruised about head; War-ren M. Smith, third cook, residence Kansas City, Mo., back and right arm and shoulder badly scalded and bruises; James B. Jones, conductor dining car, residence unknown, left leg bruised; Albert Dempsey, Marshfield, Wis. bruised about head; R. M. Stevenson, waiter dining car, residence un waiter dining car, residence No. 104 Main street, Kansas City, slight scalp

wound, left leg bruised; B. S. Phelps, flagman, residence No. 61 Kendall street, Chicago, hip and back bruised. The wrecked train was the first sec-tion of the limited No. 3 in charge of Conductor Woodward and Engineer Furse. While running at a high rate of speed the defective rail was struck and the tank trucks jumped the track followed by those of the baggage, par lor and dining cars. All the cars rolled over the embankment, and from the completeness of the wreck the wonder is that more were not killed. Furse owes his life, as does the fireman, to the fact that the locomotive became dethem time to jump clear of the debris. Almost immediately after the cars piled up flames were seen recking up the light woodwork of the dining car.

Fortunately the passengers who had escaped injury were enabled to work in rescuing the injured and the flames merely burned the wreck. The wounded were attended until the second section of the train arrived, when direct manner, that his position as the ond section of the train arrived, when ruler of Egypt depends tile in the good all were placed aboard and taken to

CIGARETTE FAUTORY BURNED. Allen & Ginter's Plant Destroyed by Fire Vesterday Morning.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17 .- Fire broke out this morning about 5:30 o'clock in the cigarette factory of Allen & Ginter. a branch of the American Tobacco company, situated at the corner of Seventh and Carey Streets. The building was owned by Dr. W. D. Thomas and was insured for \$10,000. Allen & Ginter's loss is estimated at \$175,000; insurance \$168,000. Valentine's meat inles works loss is about \$60,000, fully covered by insurance. Messrs. Lewis Ginter and John Pope, members of the

the burned building. Casey's Death Knell.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 17.-The friends of Senator Casey were sorely disappointed this afternoon when they footed up the opening ballot and discovered that the senator had received only ten votes. It is pretty generally admitted that this settles the contest so far as the senator is concerned and that henceforth he wil not be considered &

Easy Work, This.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17,-The democratic caucus tonight nominated

That World's Fair Appropriation Bill Is Dwindling.

STOCKBRIDE IS NOW ELECTED

Senator Barnard and Alderman Anderson Introduce Hills That Are of Im-

portance to Grand Rapida. Lansino, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Francis B. Stockbridge is again a United States

senator in fact. His election took piace in the house this morning and in the senate this afternoon. Sixty-five republican votes were registered for him in the house and twenty-six for Campau. Representatives Curtis, Kellogg, Kirkwood and Strong voted for Beiding, the Patrons of Industry candidate. In the senate Belding received but one vote, that of Senator Champion of Lansing. Stockbridge got twenty and Campau ten. Senator Jordan, the democrat prohibitionist, voted for Campau. A joint convention of the republican members will be held at noon tomorrow, to canvas the

held at noon tomorrow, to canvas the vote and declare the winner.

I. M. Weston was on deck this morning to look after his little world's fair bill. For a man who wants it distinctly understood that he is not a lobbyist, Mr. Weston has a peculairly anxious look and confidential manner. He carries in his inside pocket a document which he discloses to members when he succeeds in getting them into a corner, with the air of one who has a state secret to impart. He then springs a carefully prepared manuscript containing a resolution adopted by the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society, endorsing the appropriation bill for \$50,000, now pending before the senate committee on finance and appropriations.

The situation on the world's fair matter remains about the same as yesterday, or more so. Clouds of suspicion are piling up, and it seems almost certain that the amount will be cut in two.

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Cholers in an Asylum.

Brain, Jan. 17.—Seven deaths from the choleratic disorders have occurred at the function and that Halle, Prasian Sarony. The cause of the disorders have occurred at the function and that have been traced to the impure water shade the asylum.

Still Taking Silver.

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aws. Its effect is to provide for the appointment of election boards for each voting precinct to canvass the vote three times during the afternoon. of election days, at the hours of 1, 3 and 5 o'clock, so that the result may be known sharply after the closing of the polls in the evening. It also em-bodies a clause authorizing the common council or board of supervisors in cities and ers in municipal elections to which each precinct shall be entitled. The latter clause applies particularly to Grand voters in some of the precincts than the law allows and unless the bill passes the city will have to be redistricted before the coming spring election. This would incur an expense to taxpayers

of about \$3,000. Senator Barnard's Bills, Senator Barnard got to the front this afternoon and showered a lot of bills affecting Grand Rapids on the senate. One of them was to authorize the employment of a chaplain at a salary of \$1,000 to lead the old soldiers at the cently buried when occasion requires. Another Soldiers' home bill was in efwho are considered responsible to handle their own money. Two years ago Mr. Barnard secured the passage in the house of a bill to authorize cities and towns to acquire by purchase or condemnation all rights of toll and

plank road companies within their cor-The bill was amended in the senate in such a manuer that when the city of Grand Rapids tried to seize upon the Grandville avenue and Reed's lake toll roads the supreme court held that the bill was invalid and the city's title defective. Mr. Barnard's new bill is so constructed that the difficulty is ob-visted. A bill to amend the act to detach certain territory from the town-ships of Grand Rapids, Paris, Wyoming and Walker and among the same to the school district difficulties in Wyo-ming township, where the debt on school property, which just escaped being taken into the city, was saddled on to a few farmers in the immediate

SUPREME COURT RELIEF

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State Bar Association Strongly Favors an

Appellate Court Being Established. Allen & Ginter company have between \$6,000,001 and \$7,000.000 worth of LASSING, Mich., Jan. 17 .- City Attorsecurities in the safe in the debris of ney Taylor of Grand Rapids fitted about the balls of the state building to day and had apparently more business on his hands than the custodian of the capitol. When cornered by the corr declared his mission to be in the pterest of the city of Grand Rapids in the mandamus case brought by W. J. Sheriock to compel the issuance of a license to run a saloon at No. 48 Monoe street. Judge A. B. Morse was ooking after Mr. Sherlock's intereste in the matter. Arguments were sub-mitted to the court, but no decision was banded down today.

The afternoon session of the court was dispensed with on account of the meeting of the State Har association. President Cabill called the meeting to order and Ralph Stone of Grand Rap-ms acted as accretary. There were 225 members present. The committee ap-

pointed to draft a plan of rehef for the supreme court reported in favor of the formation of an appellate court, of limited jurisdiction, to be composed of five additional judges, to hear cases on manuscript and type—written records, involving no question of constitutional law or personal liberty. After a long discussion, in which Judge Morse and Attorney Campitell of Grand Rapids participated, it was moved by Hoyt Post of Detroit that the court be increased and authorized to sit in sections. Edwin J. Conley of Detroit moved to amend by limiting the increase to two members and striking out all reference to the details of court sessions on business. Tom Barkworth of Jackson moved to make the increase five members instead of two, and after a further discussion the motion prevailed.

a further discussion the motion pre-A heated jangle on parliamentary matters ensued, and when things had quieted down Judge Cahill of Lansing. H. G. Wanty of Grand Rapids and Levi Barbour of Detroit were appointed a committee to prepare a bill in accordance with the recommendations made and to submit it to the legislature.

LIKE UNTO SWANS. Republican Senators Hold a Caucus and

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17.—Republican senators held a secret conference which lasted over two hours, in one of the senate committee rooms tonight, and it was generally understood that the world's fair appropriation bill was the matter under discussion. When the door of the room was finally opened and correspondents and other interested parties crowded up to get the news, they found the caucus members tighter than clams concerning their meeting. Those who were approached looked very wise but were not saying a word. That a decision was arrived at is almost certain from the knowing looks and self-satisfied airs of the participants in the seance, but what it was will not be exposed until tomorrow. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Rep

tory is another \$50,000 stock company that promises within a few days to ma-

La Fighting Parson. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 17.—Rev. permission of the city police to carry a revolver. The reverend gentleman has

There has been trouble among the members of the church, which is supposed to be the cause of the letter. Bio Barids, Mich., Jan. 17.—The tenement house, owned by John Zaler and occupied by Nathan Strong, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. An overheated stove was the cause. The loss is about \$700, partly insured. Mrs. Strong has been hovering between life and death for account days, but was carried out of the

house safely. The mercury stood at 10° below zero, Enganeers' Convention. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 17 .- The Civil Engineering society convened this afternoon in the city hall. There were about twenty-five members present. President E. W. Muenscher of Manistee called the meeting to order, and after the preliminary organization was effected, delivered his inaugural address. Tomorrow's session will be entirely given up to the discussion of road building.

Assaulted Mrs. Rinley Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 17.—An un-known man called at the none of Mrs. Kate Ripley late Monday night, When the door was opened the man forced his way into the house, grabbed Mrs. Ripley and attempted to assault her. In the struggle the woman's night clothes were torn from her person. She finally escaped the brute and ran screaming to a neighbor's house.

Too Many Watches.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 17 .- John Par. son, a west sider, last fail got into trouble by stealing two watches from a relative. Now he is once more under arrest. This time he's charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. the city, is also on Senator Barnard's He s.id a watch to a jeweler, it is said, list. This bill is framed to patch up who was afterward compelled to retne school district difficulties in Wyo- fund the money to the owner of the watch.

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Another factory has been secured for this vil-lage. J. A. Staples & Sons, of Elba, N. Y., will move and manufacture staves, be built here by next summer. The drawing of lots will take place at the

opera house January 31. Pruit Growers Meet.

Lansino, Mich., Jan. 17.—The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan and Onio manufacturers of fruit goods is at the capitol. One special feature of the meeting is to ask the egislature to

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 17,-John R. Reynolds, city sanitary inspector, has been dangerously sick for some days. It is believed his illness is caused by inhaintion of the fumes of sulphur, which he used in samilation,

Masserners, Mich., Jan. 17,-Al Kettleson was struck by a falling tree today. His skull was broken and be

The attendance at the citizens' meeting called to discuss the river improvement was large and enthusiastic. Not one word of discouragement was All who spoke and all who spirit. The report of the river of mittee submitted one week age fully discussed and its substance mulated into a resolution, was adopt Charles R. Sligh was called on

open the discussion. He stated that the river improvement committee had reported in favor of asking the legislature to submit an amendment to the state constitution to the people of the state constitution to the people the state, so that the city may am the city charter that the city may am the city charter that the city may a ment. He said the committee consent. He said the committee consent that a meeting should be called for purpose of discussing the report. Sign spoke of the manner in will Grand Rapids is discriminated aga by the railroads. The shippers had tempted to get concessions from railroads but could not get any a faction. With ten feet of water Gr. Rapids could have a line of barges raing between Grand Rapids and I falo. There was business to keep a a line of boats running.

the maintainance of a railroad for the same distance. He said the cost of maintaining the railroad was always paid for by those who shipped goods over the lines.

Mr. Sligh called to mind the many cases when rivers have been improved. He argued that the tax to keep up the interest on bonds would not be large and not a single voter should hesitate a moment from voting to pay his proportion of the taxes.

Mr. Sligh moved that the legislature be petitioned to submit a proposition to the people of the state next spring to amend the constitution to allow the city of Grand Rapide to bond itself for funds to be used in improving the

Frank W. Ball said be did not think the resolution broad enough. He engfound advisable to build a canal to the lake instead of simply to improve the river. He moved an amendment to that effect, which prevailed.

that effect, which prevailed.

I. M. Turner said: "Everybody must concede the fact that the improvement is necessary. The question was how to do it. He could not see why the people of the state should not vote to allow the people of Grand Rapids the privilege of raising the money to improve the river. He thought a plan should be formulated before the question was submitted to the legislature, according to which the money must be expended. He suggested that a bill be enacted establishing a board of trustees for the river iming a board of trustees for the river improvement. These trustees to p the money and expend it properly the money and expend it properly. He did not think any money was evar raised in Grand Rapids which would pay such big returns as this matter promises to bring. He favored the report of the committee and the resulution offered by Mr. Sligh. He advised having the old sings raised so that hallow water navigation would not be

Charles H. Leonard and that as soon as a line of beats was established the city would instantly feel the benefits. There was no doubt but that the boats would be well patronized. He said the spags should at once be removed, and the snags from the river for \$500.

M. B. Church said the fact that the boats on the river were not well pair ized last summer was not strange, was late before the Valley City running, and no arrangements made with boats to carry the fre

made with boats to carry the freight across the lake.

John S. Lawrence said the stream had been a timbering stream, and was filled with enga. The logs were now gone, the enage should be removed, and the shallow water beats allowed to continue. He was enthusiastic over the matter, and said he would like to see the largest hall in the city filled see the largest hall in the city

eee the largest hall in the city filled with citizens as eager as he to see the matter pushed.

William Alden Smith made a vigorous speech in favor of the project.

Col. Joseph Penny was very much in favor of the scheme and said he did not think it would be difficult to get the legislature to allow us to do what we ourselves wish to do at our own expense.

ity of the citizens were to favor of the improvement. He wished a commit-ee from the council and from the board of trade to go to Lancing and see

fore the legislature.

O. A. Ball spoke of the banefits that would come to the wholesale dealers, Grand Rapids was harred from the lake shore towns in the wholesale